Harriman Picks Up Bloc of Delegates In Wyoming; Vote Today in Nebraska

dressed Monday, elected a slate of 28 delegates of which 12 are Harriman supporters, though not officially pledged.

Voters in farm areas and towns of less than 7,000 are not required to register by party and may ask for either ballot.

Nebraska will have 18 votes at Later Monday Harriman monday than the convention at the convention into as a favorite son but as a candidate.

Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) is unop- hower in the 1952 election. posed on the Democratic ticket and

Was Sentenced

To Life for

Stealing Car

Witt County Court Monday.

cy he would have.

California." he said.

the jail and resting."

To Seek Job in California

state for the time he claims he

watchmaking from his father and

would try to get a job in that line

Duty was sentenced to one year

Upon his return in 1939, Duty

claimed the state of Illinois had

lost jurisdiction over him and that

he was wrongfully imprisoned.
It took him 17 years before the state let him go. The end came

here when Circuit Judge Grover

W. Watson granted a writ of ha-

beas corpus drawn up by Duty him-

A state's attorney finally believed him and got a confession from the

Duty has no family or relatives. He plans to go to Santa Ana, Calif., where he visited years ago, and

take up his old trade of watch re-

He said he got "very good treat-ment in prison" and does not feel bitter. But the veteran ex-convict

said he should never have received

so long a term for the crime he committed.

Duty, an El Paso, Tex., native, attended Harvard law school more

than half a century ago, from 1900 to 1903. He practiced law for nine years at Jonesboro, Ark., but

was disbarred on charges of brib-ing a witness during a murder trial. Duty denied the charge, but did

not seek reinstatement. Instead, he became a watch repairer and eventually a criminal. He was con-

victed in 1918 at Richmond, Va.,

for burglary and larceny, escaped in 1919, and was arrested again in Illinois 10 years later.

to life in 1929 for burglary and larceny of a car. Later he was extradited to Virginia to serve out

a sentence for jail break.

in California.

jailed man.

real criminal.

Does Not Feel Bitter

campaign for the Democratic pres- ers in rural areas cross over to backers of Kefauver. the Democrats to protest Eisenhow-

Harriman's campaign in Wyoming and other northwestern states
and today's presidential preference
vote in Nebraska highlighted political developments on the national scene.

Nebraska will have 18 votes at the GOP convention and 12 at the Democratic convention.

In the 1952 and 1954 Nebraska will have 18 votes at the GOP convention and 12 at the Democratic convention.

In the 1952 and 1954 Nebraska primaries, about two-thirds of the vote was cast on the Republican side. Sixty-nine per cent of the two sections of Shawneetown will go to the polls Thursday, May 24, to settle a controversy that began nearly 20 years ago.

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on the Republican ticket. Write- cratic convention technically is un- mary on Friday.

Prisoner, 78, Wins 17-Year Battle

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—New York Gov. Averell Harriman has picked up his circle in the contest in staunchly Republican Nebraska will have little signature of the contest in staunchly Republican Nebraska will have little signature. Not Gov. Averell Harriman has picked up his first sizeable bloc of delegates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates outside his own state in his nificance unless normally GOP votagates normally GOP votagates outside his own st

Harriman put himself directly The Wyoming state Democratic er administration farm policies. into the Democratic race Monday convention, which Harriman ad-

scene.
In the Nebraska primary Sen. side. Sixty-nine per cent of the Kefauver and the third major candidate for the Democratic nomination, Adlai E. Stevenson, cam-The delegation which will cast paigned today in Oregon, seeking up by resolution during a meeting write-in votes for that state's prior of the Shawneetown city council President Eisenhower is unopposed Wyoming's 14 votes at the Demo- write-in votes for that state's pri-

Edgar Eugene "Red" Jenkins of

in Eldorado police magistrate court

auto figured in a collision on Dew-ey street near Route 45 at Eldora-

In Eldorado police magistrate

court he was charged with leaving

the scene of an accident and was

fined \$19 by Police Magistrate Wil-

bur Leitch. His car collided with

one from out-of-state, it was report-

Brought here, County Judge Traf-

ton Dennis fined him \$200 and costs when Jenkins pleaded guilty

to a charge of driving while intox-

Kershaw was taken to the Har-

and rib and chest injuries after

a company car he was driving fig-

ured in a collision with an auto

driven by Bert Mazikas of Har-

Officers who investigated said

risburg Route 4 about 11:45 a. m.

Field Engineer for

do last night.

Michael Taggart.

Vote May 24

People Will **Express Wishes** On Separation

-will be voted on at a special election May 24. The election was set Monday night. The resolution passed by a 4-3 vote, with Mayor Sam Denton casting the vote that broke

On occasions in years past residents of that part of Shawneetown usually referred to as "Old Town" have attempted to have the action that made "New Town" a part of Shawneetown declared void.

To Gain Release from Menard Prison Following the 1937 flood New Shawneetown, officially known as the Federal Housing Authority addition, was established with many dition, was established with many residents of the town moving their homes or building new ones in the homes or building new ones in the addition. Churches, business houses, the city hall, county court house and other buildings and improved in New homes or building new ones in the

> been made to get New Town sepand in Saline county court after his arated from Old Town.

The Illinois Supreme Court in county at 4:30 p. m. 1941 denied such a petition.

He was picked up by State Po-licemen Guthrie Alexander and Vote to Express People's Will

In late January or early Febru- gon, ary a similar petition was filed in Bridgeport. Gallatin County Circuit court. sented the Shawneetown city council asking that Old Town be sepatures of the right knee and left rated. The two petitions would arm, possible internal injuries have produced the same result— and cuts.

separating the two communities. But there would have been this tion in Wabash General, are difference. The earlier petitions, Scranton's four passengers and if granted, would have established the driver of the other car. Oth-Old Town as Shawneetown and the New Town would have lost its corporate status.

legal opinion, would have estab. son, 18, of Crossville, and Bur- ed in the outbreak of juvenile violished New Town as Shawneetown chard Miller, 29, of Grayville. and Old Town would have lost its the collision was driven by Robcorporate status.

that, among other things, the water so tightly that ambulance and system was moved from Old Town, wrecker crews had to use a block thereby endangering the health of and tackle to get the seat out to duction of high-heating gas from two-car collision on Route 34 three the residents and creating a fire free him.

ing hours from 12 o'clock noon failed to clear each other on the until 5 p. m. May 24.

The election will only express of each car caught head on. the views of the people on the controversy. The separation, if there Rites Wednesday is one, will be by council action.
It is predicted the council will For Mrs. Will Harry follow the will of the people, as expressed by their voting.

Death Takes Jake O'Toole, 74; **Funeral Friday**

Jake O'Toole, 74, retired miner who resided at 1229 West Barnett, died at 4:20 this morning at the Harrichurg hospital where he had Harrisburg hospital where he had been a patient since Friday night. Death was due to a cerebral hem-

May 20, Route to South and East and Mary Lockhart O'Toole and was born July 12, 1881, in Dan-ville, Ill. He had been a resident ble at the southeast edge of Har-opening on a hilltop that spread of Harrisburg for the past 50 years. risburg near the intersection of out like the inside of a jug. It was head with a tack hammer as he Mr. O'Toole was a member of the Dorrisville Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; 20. The public is invited to come across and 40 feet deep was not a daughter, Mrs. Irene Ritch, De- in their own cars with picnic lunch explored. One of the upper horitroit, Mich.; two sons, Donald and plenty of water. The route zontal caverns led to a room with O'Toole, Indianapolis, Ind., and will be to the south and east, de- many stalactites, one forming a fleeing stepmother and then turn-Clifford O'Toole, Danville; a step- pending on weather and road con- solid pillar from the roof to the ed the gun on himself. Mrs. Knight daughter, Ialeen Backes, Pontiac, ditions. If it is raining, water- floor of the cave. Volunteers for was reported in good condition. Mich.; 17 grandchildren and two falls will be the highlight; if dry, more extensive explorations are great-grandchildren; three sisters, travel can be by more remote side invited. Southern Illinois Incor-Mrs. Minnie Hidy, Attica, Ind., trails. Mrs. Mary Berg, Cook, Minn., and Thos Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney, Danville.

Three brothers and two sisters of preference their choice of scenes preceded him in death. Tentative funeral plans are for Friday at 2 p. m. at the Dorrisville Baptist church. The body lies in state at the Gaskins funeral home.

S. A. Thomas, 88, Dies at Galatia

Mrs. Mary Howe in Galatia. nace. Road Side Cave near Rosi-Funeral services will be Wednes- clare, Cave-in-Rock pavillion, Naday at 2 p. m. at the Courtney funeral home in Galatia where the Hill Post Office, Indian Salt Works, kanda. Old Stone Face, Shetlerville Bluff,

body lies in state. Rev. Roy Hud-son, pastor of the Methodist church of Galatia, will officiate and burial will be in Bethel Creek cemetery. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Rose Grant, Thompsonville, Mrs. Mila Duffe, Gary, Indiana, Mrs. Mattie Staffey, Eldorado, Maylon Thomas, Hazel Fork, Mich., Mrs. Mary Howe, Galatia; one brother, Charles Thomas, Formal groups have elements. Bethalto, and a sister, Mrs. Zina known isolated scenic spots. One Vinyard, Harrisburg.

Shawneetown to Russia Uses Troop Cut As Propaganda: Dulles

Hitler Soon to Be **Declared Legally Dead**

MUNICH, Germany (P) Adolf Hitler will be declared legally dead almost 11 years to the day after he shot himself, the Bavarian minister of justice announced today Justice Minister Dr. Kurt

Eiller said the state government plans to issue Hitler's death certificate within the next few weeks.

According to best available evidence. Hitler killed Eva Braun, his bride of one day, and then shot himself in an air raid bunker beneath the ruins of the Reichschancellery of blazing Berlin on April 30,

However, many residents continued to live in Old Town and per-Six oil field workers were hos-Eldorado this morning was fined jodically since then attempts have pitalized Monday in a two-car collision on a gravel road about a mile north of Orio in Wabash

Most seriously injured of group was the driver of the Keneipp Contracting Co. station wa-Donald Scranton, 29,

He was reported in critical con-Then later a petition was pre-dition in Wabash General hos-Also injured and in fair condi-

ers in the truck were Roy Banks, and Carl Edwin Camp, 23, murder came to light Monday both of Mt. Carmel; Charles Han- night. A stepfather was also kill-The other vehicle demolished in

Those petitioning for the sepa- ert Brown, 31, of Allendale.

hazard, lowering property values.

The controversy of many years probably will be settled at the sheriff's office investigated. They

Could steal the far away from home.

Jimmy Roy Knight polls within a short time. Voting reported the station wagon was places will be established in both going south and Brown's vehicle sections of Shawneetown, with vot- was traveling north. The vehicles

loose gravel, and about two feet

Funeral services for Mrs. Will Harry who died suddenly at 6:30

Those who plan to come might

send a postal card listing in order

from the following and also indicat-

ing which places they have seen

Burden Falls, Sand Cave and

and Cave, Williams Hill (eleva-

tion 1065 feet), Big Sink-400 acre

lake (with stopper), Salt Peter Shelter bluff, Pounds Hollow lake,

Slave House, High Knob, Cave

Little Garden of the Gods;

Indian Ladder (125 years old)

at Clarida Spring, Indian Kitchen at Lusk Creek Canyon, Rose Ho-

tel, Potts Spring, The Pounds and

Pre-Historic Fort, Battery Rock

Throughout the year smaller in-

formal groups have explored little

group went down by rope into

and those they have not seen.

CHECKUP-Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce waves from her

car as she leaves New York's Idlewild Airport shortly after arrival from Italy. She left her post in Rome suddenly to return to the States for a medical checkup. (NEA Telephoto)

3 Teen-Age Boys Attack Mothers With Knife, Axe, Rifle; 2 Killed

their mothers with knife, axe, and

rifle. One said he killed out of pity, another because he wanted the family car.

At Galt, Calif., 17-year-old Francis (Oscar) Ritter told how he

hacked his mother to death with ration claim they have been domi- Scranton was wedged behind an axe to "put her out of her nated by residents of new town; the steering wheel by the crash misery" and shot his stepfather nan. 15, stabbed his mother to said he shot his stepfather with

death with a butcher knife so he a shotgun and hacked him with could steal the family car and run an axe until he was sure he was Jimmy Roy Knight, 15, hit his

hammer, shot her with a .22 cali- death as she slept, Francis told by its announced manpower cutber rifle, and then killed himself police. He said he thought she was back. He said there should be no at Jarrell Tex

Two to Leave For Induction

Herbert Myrel Lambert of Muda. m. yesterday at her home, 712 dy and John Matic of Harrisburg to the family car. Longley, will be Wednesday at 2 will leave for St. Louis in the p. m. at Gibbons chapel. Rev. W. morning to be inducted into the with a bread knife he had already army with a "deadly new family Cummins will officiate and bur- armed forces, it was announced wrapped in a towel. His mother, of weapons" which in many cases ial will be in Sunset Garden ceme- today by the Saline County Se- Mrs. Johnnie Louise McKiernan, are superior to U. S. arms. They lective Service board.

porated is advocating an all-weath-

Little Garden of the Gods in Moun-

tain township of southeast Saline

The "Upper Fortians" will take

style log cabin shelter on 40 acres

adjoining Giant City State Park,

The 26th annual three-day Ozark

a "men only" outdoor camping ex-

Purdy and Arch Voight of Du

Quoin; George Barekman of Mar-

433, Harrisburg.

and William H. Farley, Box

m. Saturday, May 19.

ble at the southeast edge of Har- opening on a hilltop that spread

south of route 13, at 9 a. m., May A lower opening about 10 feet

Sheep Ladder, Jacksons Hole, Falls to explore Crystal Cave, Wet Cave

told authorities that he packed his Three teen-age boys attacked four younger brothers and stepbrothers into the family car after the double murder two days ago. of drive-in movies and popcorn, he The two murders and attempted said, and they "never had a better. This also was made plain by time in their lives."

bought.' On Saturday morning, Jackson "grabbed me by the hair and threw me to the ground" in a In Chicago, John (Buck) McKier- chicken shed, the boy said. He

Then he went to the house and stepmother in the head with a hacked his 43-year-old mother to weakening" its air atomic power suffering from cancer and wanted reduction in the U. S. Air Force

The California boy killer calmly to "put her out of her misery." In Chicago, John McKiernan had Stress Need for Inspection been getting into trouble because he had been playing hooky from school.

truancy, he demanded the keys ternational disarmament plan.

39, screamed "No, no, Buck" be- said this may explain the Soviets' fore she died.

buried in her chest. He was cap- James C. Hagerty said the Rustured a short time later and gave sian announcement of a 1,200,000 a verbal confession to police.

no explanation of why her stepson willing to accept the West's distried to kill her. turned on her and hit her on the inspection plan.

state highways 45 and 145, 1-2 mile 60 feet down to the first landing. passed through her room. He passed through her room. He promised to take her to a hospital, Waller Accepts but instead got a gun and shot her in the left side. The boy fired again after his

er road into the wild craggs of the C. L. McCormick Files Answer to The "Upper Fortians" will take time out from building their old Sullivan Complaint

C. L. McCormick has filed an and Roaring Spring. They will answer to Dale H. Sullivan's complaint contesting the Republican gree from Southern Illinois university, Mr. Waller also received group leaves the northeast cabin state primary for representative in his masters in administration. of the old C.C.C. barracks at 3 p. the 59th district and also has filed a motion to dismiss the suit.

During these tours next week These actions were taken in Gal-S. A. (Sam) Thomas, Galatia, died early this morning at the age of 88 at the home of his daughter, Shelter Cave, Old Illinois Iron Furbliking trip along the Smoky Mountain These actions were taken in Galatia, end, further information may be latin county circuit court, where work at Southern.

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The court has not yet set a date

tain Trail near Gatlinburg, Tenn., to hear the motion to dismiss but about the second week in June, it is expected within the next few

Tour, founded by L. O. Trigg as Brother of Lucian perience, will start Sunday, July Vinyard Dies

Other guides of the auto tours are Robert West, Centralia; Lowell Dearinger of Mt. Vernon; Dede Vinyard, former resident of Hardin Other guides of the auto tours

He was the brother of Lucian S. 6 p. m. ... 66 6 a. m.
Vinyard of 605 East Locust. 9 p. m. ... 64 9 a. m. ...
Burial was today in Chico, Calif. 12 mid. ... 62 12 noon

Warns Actual Reductions Will Be Unverified

Says Men Out of Uniform Will Help **Boost Production**

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the United States "welcomes" Russia's plan to cut her armed forces "if this proves to be evidence of an intent to forego the use of force in international af-

But Dulles quickly warned there will be "no verification of actual reduction" in Soviet armed forces. And he also added that men taken out of the Soviet armed services and channeled into industry could produce more military power than if they remained in Russia's huge military machine. At one point in his news con ference. Dulles said he would rather have Soviet men standing around doing guard duty than making atomic bombs.

Dulles said he believes the Russian plan to cut her military manpower is based upon compelling economic factors. But he said the Russians are trying to use the shift as a propaganda weapon, hoping it will make other nations relax their military strength.

He quickly said the United States will not advocate cutting its arm-He gave the children their fill ed services merely because of a propaganda move.

Carter L. Burgess, assistant secre-Francis then surrendered, saying tary of defense for personnel, in its stepfather. Francis John Jack. testimony before a Senate military son, 48, "hadn't let me have any. appropriations subcommittee to thing to eat for two days because day. Burgess said "We plan to I didn't feed some chickens he maintain a force of approximately 2,850,000 men for the indefinite

future. There were these other developments in connection with the Soviet military cutback:

1. Air Secretary Donald A Quarles warned at a hearing of the Senate military appropriations subcommittee that here is no indication Russia is "materially

2. U. S. diplomats said the West should not put full faith in Rus-He went home Monday and pack- sia's announcement in the absence ed his clothes. When his mother of an arms inspection plan concame and scolded him about his sidered vital to any practical in-

3. Army sources disclosed that She refused and he stabbed her Russia had now equipped its huge professed willingness to cut their

The boy drove off in the car, military manpower.
leaving his mother with the knife

4. White House Press Secretary verbal confession to police.

Mrs. Roy Knight, 43, victim of would have had "more signifi-Monday's Jarre! attack, could give cance" if Moscow had been more she said Jimmy Roy suddenly President Eisenhower's open-skies

Principal Post At Cave-in-Rock

Delbert Waller, superintendent of the Carrier Mills grade school today announced he had accepted the position as principal of the Cave-in-Rock high school.

Mr. Waller, head of the Carrier

Mills school for the past two years, stated he informed the board of education of his decision Monday evening.

He will assume his new duties

about July 1 supervision and guidance from SIU in 1950 and has completed more than a year's additional

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday sunny but rather cool. Low tonight 45-50 south. High Wednesday 70-75 south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second Washer work. Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird everything idle.

Asks Research on After Collision CLINTON, Ill. (P-A 78-year-old lawyer who won release after 17 years' imprisonment with a writ spent his first day of freedom to-day in the De Witt county jail. "I haven't got any money," the former prisoner, James P. Duty, said, "and the sheriff has been

WASHINGTON (U.P)_The U. S Bureau of Mines today urged an immediate expansion of research kind enough to let me stay in the jail free of charge."

rival of \$25 "discharge money" from the Illinois State Prison at nation's energy requirements will Menard. When the money arrives increase nearly two-thirds by 1975. today or tomorrow, he said, "I The amount spent for coal re-hope to get started for California." search is small compared with re-Duty won his release from a life search expenditures in other indussentence for stealing a car in De tries, it said in a report. Last year witt County Court Monday. He said the \$25 was all the mon- on coal studies compared to 28 mil-"I expect to use it to live on million dollars by the petroleum

Duty said he was not celebrating his new freedom.
"I'm still very nervous," he the industry to participate more fully in the nation's growing fuel Hurt in Auto Crash said, "and I'm just staying around

Among the major areas for research recommended by the report the General Telephone Co. of Illinois from Springfield, was injured to be a springfield and the second telegraphy in a

Duty said he would "rather not comment at this time" on whether he will seek payment from the was illegally imprisoned. He said he had a letter "a couple of years ago" from friends at draulic transportation, and basic re- risburg hospital suffering bruises Santa Ana, Calif., who told him search on the structure and prop-

them if he ever won his freedom. "I haven't heard from them since," he said, "but I have reason Golish Resigns as to believe they are still there." Duty said that although he was a Harvard Law School graduate and a lawyer, he had also learned Legion Commander

Paul Golish resigned as commander of George Hart post of the American Legion at the reg-ular meeting held last night. He plans to leave tomorrow for Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he is being transferred by the Mitch Golish Music Co. which has expanded into that area.

mander of George Hart post. Two other offices were filled by appointment of the Executive committee. W. R. Lane was appoint-Ivey L. Knowles is the newly ap-

It was the second time in a month that Illinois has admitted pointed junior vice commander. its prisons contained an unjustly officers for the coming year will soon. Jim Walker, who resides be held in June and installation there now, is moving to Vienna, ceremonies are held in August each where he is employed by the Jim Last month, 52-year-old Roy Eaton won freedom after serving 16 years for a crime he didn't commit.

Bureau of Mines Eldorado Man Fined In Two Courts

Duty said he is awaiting the arival of \$25 "discharge money"
The bureau also predicted the lion dollars for textiles, nearly 146

while I try to hitch-hike a ride to industry and more than 360 million dollars by the chemical industry. The report listed more than 200 possible research fields for bitupossible research fields for bitu-minous coal which might enable Phone Company

coal; fine coal cleaning; low-tem- and a half miles north of Harrisperature coking, handling and burg. transporting coal underground, hy-

Merle Dailey, senior vice com-mander, assumed the post of com-The three will fill the unexpired

he would be welcome to stay with erties of coal.

both vehicles were travelling toward Harrisburg, that the crash occurred when Mazikas made a left turn as Kershaw started to go I. M. Taylor Buys

His Residence M. Taylor has purchased the old Gold Hughes property adjoining his residence from Mrs. Frank Humm and plans to have the house torn down to add more ground to his home and to the back yards of two houses Mr. Taylor owns just north of the Taylor ed senior vice commander and residence on Mill street. Mr. Taylor reported that John Hill of Galatia, who is employed at Grant's jewelry store, plans to move into terms of the offices. Election of one of his houses on Mill street

Pearl auto sales.

Property Adjoining



GEORGIA PEACH—Rasalee Jane Morris, 18, of East Point, Ga., is crowned "Miss Georgia of 1956" by outgoing queen Jeannine Parris, in ceremonies at Columbus, Ga. (NEA Telephoto)

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY The peace of God shall guard

peace when we expel unworthy crat.

Harrisburg



Tonight and Wednesday



Free Pony Rides!

DREW PEARSON Says: Barefoot Congressman Frem

Oklahema Makes Killing In Real Estate; Rep. Wicker-sham Has Instinct For Knowing What Land Government Wants: He Makes \$185,000 Profit In One Year On Land Desired By Uncle Sam.

Wickersham, the Oklahoma Dem- laboratory ocrat who has made more money the government.

ver, did not reveal all the story. The whole story, including his many real-estate transactions,

Mr. Wickersham states in his water. nation's capital then perhaps Ike wife Jessie. Deeds start with thoughts. We should make him secretary of the Later, on March 14, 1956, Wick-

> 70-year-old father on Uncle Sam's payroll as a Library of Congress watchman and elevator operator; he also ran a used-car lot on a rent-free congressional parking lot: also participated in a halfmillion-dollar land option involving an Air Force installation in southern Maryland; also acquired 82.5 acres on the edge of the Everglades National Park in Florida without it costing him a dime; also snapped up some land in the vicinity of the Air Force Academy in Colorado; and now has bought and sold within a year a neat parcel of land on which the Geological Survey wants to build a huge

BAEFOOT CONGRESSMAN

Just where the farm-reared congressman from Mangum, Okla., gets this magic touch, and how he knows in advance that government installations are going to be this column was investigating when the congressman had his friends rush into print regarding his latest land deal which netted him \$185,000.

Here is the real story of this deal - including some of the details Wickersham's friends omit-

Survey had been eyeing a spot near Great Falls on the Potomac river which it considered ideal for its hydrological laboratory which must be near a river. Discreet inquiries indicated the land, for-

For some time the Geological

8:30-Theatre Hour 9:45-Four Star Final built in certain places is the point 10:00-Family Playhouse

WEDNESDAY Morning and Afternoon 7:00—Today, NBC 8:00—Ding Dong School, NBC 8:30-Ernie Kovac, NBC

9:00—Home, NBC 1:00-NBC Matinee Theatre

2:30-Queen for a Day, NBC 3:00—I Married Joan 3:30-Howdy Doody, NBC

Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Movie Quiz 5:45—News Caravan 6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky Leroy Show 6:45-Front Page

4:00-Movie Matinee

7:00-Roy Rogers 8:00—Headline 8:30-Masquerade Party, ABC 9:00—Break the Bank, ABC 9:30—Cowboy G-Man

10:00-News 10:05-Dollar a Second 10:35—Family Playhouse

6:00-Crusader Rabbit

6:05—The Scoreboard

9:30-Navy Log, CBS

5:00-Superman

5:30-Film

11:00-News

8:00-Film

11:35-Weather

KFVS-TV-CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12

TUESDAY Afternoon and Evening

6:05—The Scoreboard
6:10—Watching The Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:30—Name That Tune, CBS
7:00—Guy Lombardo, CBS
7:30—Red Skelton, CBS
8:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
8:30—Trust Your Wife, CBS
9:00—Hudson's Secret Journal

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WEDNESDAY

Morning and Afternoon

6:00-Good Morning, CBS 7:00—Captain Kangaroo, CBS

8:15—Garry Moore, CBS 8:30—Food Facts

8:45—Godfrey Time, CBS 9:00—Morning Meditation

9:15-Godfrey Time, CBS

9:30-Strike It Rich, CBS

10:45—Guiding Light, CBS 11:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS

12:45—House Party, CBS 1:00—The Big Payoff, CBS

2:00-Brighter Day, CBS

2:15-Secret Storm, CBS

5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Crusader Rabbit

6:05—The Scoreboard

2:30-Edge of Night, CBS 3:00-Tennessee Ernie, NBC

3:30—Looking For Knowledge 4:30—Cowboy Corral

6:10—Watching The Weather 6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30—Cisco Kid

7:00—The Millionaire, CBS 7:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS 8:00—U. S. Steel Hour, CBS 9:00—Paul Winchell Show, CBS

10:00—Path Whenen Show, C 10:00—Mr. District Attorney 10:30—Dollar A Second, ABC 11:00—Break The Bank, ABC 11:30—News & Weather

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

10:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS

11:30—As The World Turns, CBS 12:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS

10:00—Mid-Morning News 10:15—Love of Life, CBS

10:00—It's A Great Life, NBC

10:30—Channel 12 Theatre

11:05-Channel 12 Theatre

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merly the site of an old gold mine, could be acquired for \$600 to \$800 an acre. However, government of the law for Wickersham to have

red tape held up the deal. building, and the agency obedi- have paid such a price. ently sent him a map showing four Now that speculators have beat WASHINGTON. - Rep. Victor possible locations for the new the government to the punch and

of how he was making a cool \$185,- law was passed for the specific 000 by selling land indirectly to purpose of preventing congressmen with inside tips from be-Congressman Wickersham, how- coming speculators themselves.

While the Geological Survey itsounds like a fairy tale, with Un- self couldn't buy the land, the cle Sam, in some cases, being the General Services Administration, good fairy to the poverty-stricken which does the buying, usually folcongressman who came to rich lows the recommendation of the Washington from poor Oklahoma agency wanting the land, especial- dairy farm" in Oklahoma has alcomplaining that a congressman's ly in this case when the site, for ready got his \$185,000 profit. salary was too meagre to live on. technical reasons, has to be near Note — Wickershaw is repo

elf-penned congressional biogra- Wickersham on May 31, 1955. phy that he was "reared on a cot- just a year ago, got in ahead of ton, wheat, and dairy farm." If the government and bought up the being down-on-the-farm taught desired site. He bought 376 and your hearts and your thoughts. him how to make money in the 1-8 acres for \$242,500, deeded to his

can guard our thoughts and be at Treasury-even if he is a Demo- ersham sold all but about 10 acres

Television

Programs

WSIL-TV-HARRISBURG Channel 22

TUESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Movie Quiz 5:45—News Caravan

6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky Leroy Show

6:45-Front Page

7:00-Disneyland, ABC

8:00-Danny Thomas, ABC

sold to the government direct. De-

Meanwhile, Congressman Wick- spite denials, it is obvious that the ersham got busy. He asked the Michigan contractor knew from agency to inform him of its plans Wickersham that the government and recommendations for future wanted the land or he would not

Obviously the map was confi-Services Administration and Geoin real estate than most people dential; for the good reason that logical Survey have three alternamake from oil in Oklahoma, got the government didn't want to tip tives. They can acquire land worried about my investigation of off land speculators. Furthermore someplace else. They can pay s latest deal and had friends it's illegal for a congressman to through the nose by meeting the ush into print with his version sell land to the government. This Wickersham-Swanson inflated price. Or they can condemn the land and fix a fair price.

Probably in view of all the publicity, GSA will adopt the latter course. If the land was acquired by condemnation it would bring about half of what Swanson paid for it, in which case Swan-son would be left holding the bag. The shrewd congressman who

Note - Wickershaw is reported ready to build a home for himself on the 10 acres he has retained. He expects to retire from Congress this year. Presumably he can afford to.

DIPLOMATIC POUCH

U. S. Officials Show Skepticism Of Russia's Army Reduction

cials cautioned today that in the congressional reaction. He said absence of an adequate arms in- that until a "rascal-proof system" spection plan the West cannot put of international inspection and full faith in Russia's announced control is developed, "we can't re-

The Soviets said Monday they from Moscow. would cut their military forces by Officials n safe for the United States or other power cut. Western nations to follow suit now White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty commented that the Russian announcement would have had "more significance" if the Soviets had been willing to accept disarmament proposals ad-

tion. Sen. Henry M. Jackson's (D-

ing to Khrushchev . Communists have infiltrated the that Russia, as the United States 'reared on a cotton, wheat, and two northern provinces of Laos in decided earlier, feels it can get such numbers that they have along with fewer men as a result practically taken over the local of powerful new atomic weapons. government. It is only a matter | The proposed Russian manpower of time. American observers re- cuts are almost entirely in ground port, before there will be a north Laos—just like north Korea and north Viet Nam . . U. S. Ambas—
The Russian cuts do not take sador John Lodge has reported into account the strength of satelthat Dictator Franco is having lite forces. The Communist bloc, trouble keeping student and labor exclusive of Red China, has six U. S. agents report that Com- agitators under control. Franco million men under arms accordrat.
For Victor not only has had his 0-year-old father on Uncle Sam's layroll as a Library of Congress layroll as a Library of Congr he died, Stalin planned to ship all oritism in foreign-aid contracts, about 2,900,000 with the cutback Russian Jews to Siberia, accord-particularly to Japan and Korea. hitting the Army heaviest.

WASHINGTON (P - U. S. offi- Wash.) comment was typical of plan to trim its armed forces. ly on self-serving declarations

Officials made these points 1,200,000 men before next May. about the Soviet announcement: While American officials welcom-There is no way to confirm withed the news, they treated it skep-tically. They said it would not be Russia really carries out the man-

Need Fewer Men

It should be kept in mind that Russia maintained its full armed strength after the war while Western powers cut theirs back: hence, the Soviet is doing only vanced by the West at recent Lonnow what the West did earlier. don talks, "particularly the Presi-Russian men taken out of unident's suggestion of aerial inspec-

form have had long training and can be called back into service on the very short notice possible under a dictatorship. . Chinese The reduction probably means

Semitic than Hitler. Just before vestigation of corruption and fav- the end of the Korean War to

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St. Louis Police

Raid Distributor

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Of Obscene Magazines

ST. LOUIS IP-Police raided one

of the largest St. Louis magazine

distributors and arrested the man-

ager on charges of possession of

The raid on the Pierce Building

News Co. was the first made on a

distributor during a drive against

Only retailers had been arrested

Morris Hoffman, 40, was booked

on a charge of violating a city

ordinance and police said they also

intend to apply for a state war-rant. He was released on a \$1,500

Police said the news company is owned by William Molasky, his

wife and their two sons.

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Social and Personal Items

Busy Woman's Bible Class Elects New Officers

The Busy Woman's Bible class of the First Methodist church held its May social Tuesday, May 8, at Wesley Center.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Marjory Harding. Opening song was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" with prayer by Mrs. Robert Melven. Reports were given by the secretary and treas-

ficers were elected for the new year. They are: Mrs. Clyde Harding, president; Anna Williams, secretary; Sybil Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. Losso Hunt musician and Steven Gates. Mrs. Jesse Hunt, musician and Martha Penrod, song leader.

Three white carnations were Bantist Junior Class placed in a vase in memory of Holds Wiener Roast three deceased class members: Jennie Brown, Helen Crabb and Lura Dixon, Mrs. Herman Davis sang two solos accompanied by Frances Cummins at the piano.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to 35 mem-

Doctors G. R. Johnson, D. A. Lehman and B. E. Montgomery are attending the Illinois State Medical convention being held in Chicago this week.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital Admitted:

Fred Kershaw, Springfield. Frank Killman, Carrier Mills. Mrs. Paul Hull, RFD 3, Harris-

Mrs. Mae Thomas, 20 South Victor Hardin, 201 East Lincoln. here through May 30.

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Buena Vista Naomi Class Has Wiener Roast

The Buena Vista Naomi Sunday school class held its regular meeting at Karel park with a wiener roast preceding the business ses-

For the June meeting it was decided to have a fish fry.

Games were played. Those present were Darriel and Nina Angelly, Mrs. A. I. Bair gave an interesting devotion after which class of ey and Nana Martin, Barbara McConnell, Looning devotion after which class of ey and Nana Martin, Barbara Mc-

The boys of the junior department of the First Baptist church held a wiener roast Friday at Karel park. The group enjoyed playing games and making use of the equipment at the park.

games and making use of the equipment at the park.

The following were present: Ronnie Hester, Bobby Kerley, David Sanders, Guy Lee Turner, Royce Spencer, Donald Gulley, Charles Businaro, Gerald Businaro, Philip Dorris, Michael Gaul, David Clift, Darrell Phelps, Charles DeGiacinto, Kenneth Childers, Paul Childers, Jeffry Davis, Phillip Hunter, Stobart Abney, Ronnie Dunn, Jimmy Pearson, Charles Kerley, Jerry Lee Ruby and teachers of the department, Henry Businaro, Hal Smith, Donald G. Hughes and Jim Reeves.

Mrs. Hal Bruce of Bloomington is visiting here with her sister, Miss Gertrude Somers, and her mother, Mrs. H. C. Somers, 505 North Main. Mrs. Bruce will be

Dr. R. C. Steck Speaks To Harrisburg Woman's Club On Mental Health

The members of the Harrisburg Woman's club met yesterday afternoon in the club room of the public library for a most interesting

program on mental health.

Mrs. E. B. Webster led the group in the "Pledge of Allegiance" after which the president, Mrs. L. B. Kimmel, presented the program chairman for the afternoon, Mrs.

Wendell Bramlet. Mrs. Bramlet introduced Mrs. R. J. Morman who gave a medtation in keeping with Mothers' Day. The musical part of the pro-gram was presented by Miss Linda Rude who played a piano solo. She was introduced by her piano in-structor, Mrs. P. W. Sherman.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Dr. R. C. Steck, superinten-dent of the Anna State hospital. His subject was "Your Mind and You." Dr. Steck stated that half of the hospital beds in the United States are occupied by mental patients, and that one out of ten persons will be hospitalized for mental illness. In the past 10 years five hundred persons from Saline county have been admitted to the Anna State hospital.

Of a number of 2500 patients at the hospital, he stated, 119 have not had visitors for over 15 years. And, he continued, most of these could have been cured if they had not felt abandoned, alone and un-

For a better mentally healthy community Dr. Steck said that the residents should support organizations such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts 4-H clubs, and most of all the schools. The best way a per-son can help the mentally ill is to develop tolerance, he concluded. A question and answer discus-

sion period followed. Mrs. Bridges of Carbondale, who is supervisor of volunteer service at Anna hospital, made a brief talk concerning her work at the

A short business session followed during which time Mrs. F. S Gray reminded the members to make their reservations for the May breakfast May 28 at 8:30 a. m. at the First Christian church. Mrs. Kimmel announced that the summer scholarships given by the Woman's club had been awarded to Peggy Straiter who received the music scholarship, and Marsha Pierson, the art scholarship.

Miss Lois Cofield Weds Wayne Kendrick At Dixon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cofield, RFD 2, Carrier Mills, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Wayne Kendrick, son of Mrs. Odell Johnson of Dixon.

A reception was held at the home of the bride May 11 following their

Approximately fifty guests were present including persons from Chicago, McLeansboro, Mt. Vernon, Grand Chain, Metropolis, Harrisburg and Dixon. Many lovely gifts were received.

The bride is a graduate of the Carrier Mills high school and is

now employed at Dixon state school.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dixon high school. They are now at their home in

Mrs. Julia Healy, 205 Dayton, spent the week end with relatives n Mt. Vernon and Carmi.

Calendar Of Meetings

There will be a Junior rally at the First Church of the Nazarene Friday at 7:30 p. m. All churches of the Murphysboro zone will be present. Mrs. June Zimmerly, dis-trict director, will be the special

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Seright, 1113 Twenty-second avenue, Rock-ford, Ill., a daughter weighing six pounds and eight ounces, born last night at the Swedish American hospital, Rockford. The mother is the former Jewell Agin, Harrisburg.
Mr. Seright is the son of Mrs. Wm.
H. (Naida) Upchurch, Harrisburg.

Out Of Red
EMMETSBURG, Ia. — (P) —
Painters have changed the color of the doors on a parochial school here. As long as there was a mort-gage on the school, the doors were painted red.

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The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Equality High

School Notes

SCHOOL PAPER RECEIVES HONORS

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official of the Illinois T. B. board in the near future, J. S. McMurtry, principal, has announced. CLASS NIGHT WILL BE HELD MAY 22

The Equality Township high school will observe Class Night Tuesday, May 22, starting at 7:30 The Equality high school newspaper, "School Spirit," has received Gallatin county and state-wide Class Night is an annual of the county and the county Class Night is an annual affair honors for its work in promoting the annual T. B. program. The paper also has been recognized ments in various phases of school at Equality, when students are

A gold loving cup has been awarded the newspaper staff and will be officially presented by an tional trip to Mammoth Cave; May quet was held earlier in May.

Dahlgren Man Dies

Herman Waugh, 54, resident of the Dahlgren community, died suddenly at 8 a. m. Monday in the office of Dr. W. D. Whited in Of Her Husband

m., with Rev. Delmar Feazel, member of the ETHS faculty, the speaker; June 1, 7:30 p. m., Com-

mencement exercises, with Rice Kello, vice president of Lockyears' Business college, Evansville, the speaker. There are 27 candidates for graduation at the Equality high

Polio Victim Held In Fatal Shooting

Dahlgren.
The body is at the Gholson funeral home in Dahlgren. Funeral plans are incomplete.

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (U.P.)—A coroner's jury recommended today that Mrs. Naomi Larimer, 33, a polio victim, be held to the grand jury for investigation in the fatal shooting Sunday of her husband, Noble,

Mrs. Larimer, who walked to the witness stand with the aid of two canes, told the jury she wished she had "taken one more beating" instead of shooting her husband.

She said her husband started to abuse her when he came home after a round of taverns. She said she loaded a shotgun and shot him,

with the first shot she had ever fired from a gun. Mrs. Larimer was jailed. couple's two chilren, 21 months three years old, were taken to home of their grandmother be

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out issuance of summons. RUTH E. HENSLEY Administrator

JOHN PAUL DAVIS, Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Mary L. Hayes, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given to all per- Box 665, Carbondale. sons that Monday, June 4th, 1956, or before said date without issu-

Executor K. C. RONALDS,

Attorney. State of Illinois.

In the County Court of Saline County. In the Matter of the Estate of

Lura Williams, Deceased. Claud Gibbons, as Administrator of the Estate of Lura Williams, Deceased, Petitioner, vs. Ronald Dean Williams, Gordon Douglas Williams, and Roger Lee Williams, Defendants.

Defendants.

No. 56-P-5621.

PETITION TO SELL REAL
ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS

Notice is hereby given you, Ronald Dean Williams, Gordon Douglas Williams, and Roger Lee Williams, that a proceeding entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, against you for the sale of real estate of the decedent, Lura Williams, to pay claims against said

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erals, in the City of Harrisburg, Saline County, Illinois.
You are further notified that unless on or before Monday,, June 4, 1956, you shall appear and defend in said suit, default judgment may be entered against you on the day following or thereafter.

DON B. GARRISON Clerk of the Above Named Court.

(SEAL) GEORGE B. LEE 710 Harrisburg Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Harrisburg, Illinois Attorney for Petitioner 259-

State of Illinois NOTICE OF LETTING

(1) Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways until 10:30 o'clock A. M., CST, May 22, 1956, for furnishing materials required in the maintenance of Patrols 602, 603, 701, 801, County Saline, and at that time publicly opened and read.

opened and read.

(2) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the County which may be obtained at the office of County Superintendent of fice of County Superintendent of Highways, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal, M. F. T. Maintenance—1956."

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee for Group A will be required. If a proposal guarantee is required it may be less than \$300 but not less than 10% of the bid. A surety bond for the full amount of the award for Group A will be requir-

By Order of Board of Supervisors, Saline County.
DON B. GARRISON, County Clerk.

May 8, 1956.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Charles Golden Vine-

yard, Deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, July 2, 1956, is the claim date in the estate of Charles Golden Vineyard, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

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developed with such vigor that the Union Pacific sold down to 181

Noon Dow-Jones averages were

industrial 493.39, off 3.89; railroad

0.26; 65 stocks 177.27, off 1.56. Second Oak Ridge

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (P) - A nonnuclear explosion at a top-secret atomic plant claimed its second victim early today. A third man mangled by the blast was in critical condition. Atomic Energy Commission officials said the three Union Carbide Nuclear Co. employes were stand-

actor development projects.

A. L. Lyons, 27, of Oak Ridge, who lost his left leg and was severely burned by the explosion Monday, died early today. W. R. Stooksbury, 24, of Andersonville, burned over his entire body, died

Monday night.

The right arm of G. R. Myers,
27. also of Oak Ridge, was ripped
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Costello to Begin Prison Term

NEW YORK (P) — Frank Costello, 65-year-old gambling ezar, was held in the Federal House of Detention today to await the start of a five-year prison sentence for income tax evasion.

Costello, dressed in a dapper gray pin stripe suit and gray hat. surrendered to the U.S. marshal

Arriving at the U.S. Courthouse, he shook hands with newsmen with whom he has become here. acquainted during five years of various litigations.

Costello will remain in the detention house until a court acts on his motion to dismiss denaturalization proceedings against him.

sentenced for evading payment of \$39,000 in income taxes. He pre-viously served a federal prison also had a pilot and co-pilot. sentence for contempt of the U.S.

Lovin Named Grid Coach at West Frankfort High

WEST FRANKFORT, III. (P) -James Lovin, a former Southern Illinois University football star, is the new football coach at West Frankfort High school.

Lovin, a native of Benton, will come here after two years as coach of all sports and athletic director at Virden, Lovin replaces Robert Colborn who moves to Murphysboro High School as head coach of all sports.

Rhee Leads South Koreans to Polls

man Rhee, assured of reelection to raise for western defense by in South Korea's presidential elections, today led 9 million Koreans The Bundeswehr's present

choose a "good, righteous man." Rhee's only opponent, former ies will be made only as fast as Communist Cho Bong Am, Prog- the Germans are ready to take died Saturday after scuffling with ressive Party leader, was in hiding them over and use them. By the and apparently did not vote. He end of this year its strength will disappeared more than a week ago top 95,000 and the cadres of the with an announcement he feared first six divisions will have been assassination at the hands of ultra- formed.

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Plane Crashes in Indiana; 8 Dead

killing all aboard.

Clark County Coroner Edwin M. at least seven and possibly as many cemetery. as nine dead in the crash.

The Crane Co. said in Chicago that five of its executives had taken off in the plane from Midway The Italian-born Costello was Airport on a flight to Louisville, Ky., just across the Ohio River

The plumbing and manufacturing firm identified the five officials believed to have been aboard as J. A. McMurray, J. A. Dwyer, George L. Irwin, Charles E. Towner, and G. G. Lindholm. The pilot's name was Randy Mulkeran.

West Germany Receives First Shipment of Arms

BREMERHAVEN, Germany (U.P.) The first large scale shipment of an outright \$1 billion U. S. arms gift for West Germany arrived here today to provide a major boost for this country's rearmament.

It was handed over to West German officials in a dock-side cere-mony in which both Bonn government representatives and U. S. Em- cent last month.

bassy officials took part.

The initial \$1 billion worth of arms and equipment has been given by the United States for the new 12 division, 500,000-man Bund-SEOUL, Korea (UP)-Aging Syng. eswehr this country has promised With His Brother

tions, today led 9 million Koreans to the ballot box with a plea they strength is only a little more than the death of a man who died after 10,000 men, but the arms deliver-

Supreme Court Denies Motion to Dismiss **Petition for Rehearing**

SPRINGFIELD (P) - The Illinois Supreme Court today denied a motion to dismiss a petition for rehearing of its decision which cleared the way for sale of 415 million dollars in Illinois toll road

The motion to dismiss, which was rejected, was filed by Atty. hospital here. He received multi-Gen. Latham Castle. hospital here and internal injur-

Mrs. Allie Martin Dies at Eldorado

Mrs. Allie Martin, resident of Eldorado, living at 2216 West Lo-cust, died Monday at 5:30 a. m. at the Pearce hospital in Eldo-

She leaves the following children: Mrs. Jewel Clark, Eldorado, Bill and John Penrod, both of JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (UP) Detroit, Mich., Harold Martin, Al-A twin-engine Lockheed Ventura, ton, and Mrs. Caldonia Craig, belonging to the Crane Co. of Chi-Woodriver, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. cago, crashed into a small wood- Lucy Pulliam, Eldorado; 20 land near the Ohio River today, grandchildren and 23 great grand children.

Coots said that eight bodies had nesday at 2 p. m. at the Church been taken to his funeral home of God in Eldorado. The pastor, here. Earlier, Indiana state troop-er Don Rutter had said there were and burial will be in Wolf Creek

The body lies in state at the Eldorado funeral home.

Peorians Warned Schools May Not Reopen **Until Funds Voted**

PEORIA P-The president of the Board of Education warned Peorians Monday night that the doors of public schools may not be opened in September, 1957, unless a school tax increase referendum is

statement by Board Comptroller Roy Ricketts.

Ricketts said the schools would reach their borrowing limit in May, the judge imposed the sentence,

tax increase referendum this Nodown two recent school tax in- fair trial and that he did not decrease referendums, the most re-

Murphysboro Man Dies After Scuffle

MURPHYSBORO, III. (P)-An in-

a scuffle with his brother. Paul Lyerla, 48, Murphysboro his brother, Victor, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club here. Jack-son County Sheriff Howard Cheatham said the two men argued in the club and then went outside and continued the dispute. Cheatham said Paul fell during

the scuffle and struck his head. No charges have been filed.

Ullin Farmer Dies Of Tractor Injuries

ANNA, Ill. (P) - Henry H. Modglin, a farmer, died today of injuries received in a tractor acci-

dent last Wednesday.

Modglin, 67, of Ullin, died in a ole fractures and internal injur-The rehearing was asked by ies when his tractor overturned of the southern California sun can kill a sidewinder rattlesnake in road.

W. P. Baker Addresses Rotary Club on Schlumberger Corp.

the local branch of the Schlumber ger Well Surveying Corp., who gave an interesting talk on the history of the company and the mechanical methods used in obtaining data on rock formations in drilling Funeral services will be Wed- wells. After his talk he answered questions by members present. Tom Davenport was a guest of

the club and a Mr. Rice was introduced as a visiting Rotarian from Belleville. Next week's program will be in charge of Vic Mitchell and will

feature a film about the atom

Graham Formally Sentenced to Die

DENVER P-John Gilbert Graapproved in November.

Board President F. M. Bourland to die sometime during the week said "it may not be feasible" to die sometime during the week of Aug. 26 for the dynamiting of ham today was formally sentenced open the schools in 1957 after a an airliner that killed his mother and 43 other persons last Nov. 1. Graham told Judge Joseph M. McDonald, a few moments before

1957, and would have a difficult time paying teachers thereafter.

Bourland said the only possible solution was a successful school Graham, 24, who was convicted by a District Court jury 11 days vember. Peoria voters have turned ago, said he felt that he had had a

> in carrying it out. Graham's three court-appointed attorneys asked the court for guidance in whether they should press for an appeal despite the defendant's wishes to the contrary.

> sire an appeal and would not aid

Widow Permitted To Attend Rites for Mate She Killed

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (U.P.) - Mrs Naomi Larimer was allowed to at tend the funeral today of her husband whom she shot and killed in their home Sunday morning.

Funeral services were held for 33-year-old Noble Larimer of Effingham. His wife, also 33, admitted she fatally shot him the first time she ever fired a gun. Mrs. Larimer, who is a polio vic-

tim and has to walk with canes shot her husband when he returned from a drinking bout. She said she was afraid he would beat her as he had many times before. She was placed in the Effingham County jail after a coroner's jury recommended she be held for ac-

tion by a grand jury. Experiments prove that the rays

Russia Equips **Huge Army with** The weekly meeting of the Rotary club was held Monday at the Masonic temple with Louie Beltz presiding in the absence of William Hopkins, club president. Joe McGuire, program chairman, introduced W. P. Baker from the legal branch of the Schlumber.

sources disclosed today that Russia has equipped its huge army much bigger and heavier Ameriwith a "Jeadly new family of can 280 millimeter atomic can-weapons" in a vast modernization non. The other is a 240 heavy program for atomic age warfare.

Some military authorities believed that the new Russia emphasis on mobility and increased firepower may explain the Soviets' professed willingness to cut down the numbers of men in its standing

"The Soviet re-equipment program is an accomplished fact," Army sources said. "These weap-

ens are now at the disposal of Red army units, not on the drawing boards or in the initial stages of production." Warns Illegal Dental Practic said, is organized not for defensive but for offensive tactics on The new Soviet army, it was

on of its type in the world.

Along with new trucks, a giant

atomic battlefields.

SPRINGFIELD M-Illegal practice of dentistry is a serious threat The new weapons include two "devastating atomic artillery to public health, the president of the Illinois State Dental Society pieces," according to data in Pen-

Dental Practice

said today. tagon files. One is a 203 milli-meter gun which has a range of Dr. Thomas C. Starshak, Chi-WASHINGTON P.-U. S. Army about 16 miles. It can hurl an cago, told a conference of the society that "the full damage inatomic shell almost as far as the flicted by those individuals who are lacking in professional competence, yet persist in providing dental services directly to the public, can mortar, the largest caliber weapnever accurately be determined."

'The dangers from 'bootleg dentistry'," Starshak said, have in-creased because "there has been helicopter and new lightly armor-ed amphibious vehicles, the new an increase in the number of perweapons make the Russian army a sons who without professional highly mobile force which is a training are attempting to perform far cry from the horse and cart an essential health service.

> He said, however, "the vast majority" of commercial dental lab-

oratories conduct their work in an ethical manner and do not supply dentures directly to the public.

Starshak spoke at the 22nd annual meeting of the State Dental

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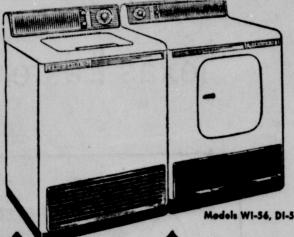
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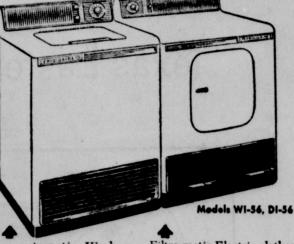


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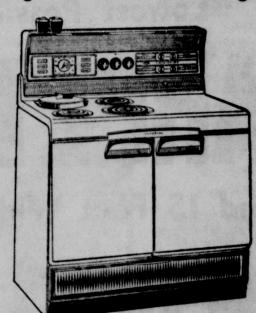
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day dismissed the appeals of five

Mount Vernon tavern operators re-

fused a renewal of their local li-

quor licenses because they were

The appeals were those of Roy Estes, Roy's Place; Elizabeth Van-denberg, Beth's Tavern; Walter

Attorneys for the tavern opera-

tors said Mount Vernon Mayor O.

their local licenses would not be

But Commission Chairman Loren B. Sackett said the appeals were

premature, because the state com-

mission does not have jurisdiction

until the existing licenses expire

and local authorities refuse to re-

new them. He said the appeals were dismissed "by agreement."

Buford had notified the five

'premature.

Corner Tavern.

Owners Dismissed

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HAT ONE YOU TELECTED DON'T

SEEM TO WANT TO COOPERATE,

DOES HE?

Labor Union Tries to Match Ringling

crosstown arena. While the huge Ringling Bros. ists was staging its 25-act show at performance. Boston Arena.

The AGVA, which seeks bargaining rights for Ringling employes, opened its hastily constructed "big

Confederate **Vet Celebrates** 110th Birthday

SLANT, Va. (P) John" Salling felt old age "a creepin' up on me" today in observing his 110th birthday. The good-natured Confederate veteran complained he

was "feeling tough." "My chest is tight and I've got a tight feeling in my throat," he said. But his youngest daughter, Mrs. H. A.

McCamy, 54, just laughed. "He's feeling fine, he's hard-

ly had a cold all winter." Salling, a long cigar poked in his mouth, chatted with some 300 visitors on the porch of his small farmhouse where he sat in his wheelchair. He was wearing his freshly cleaned uniform and his jet black hair had been neatly brushed. He is one of only three surviving members of the Confed-

erate Army. The lone Union soldier still alive is Albert Woolson, 109, of Duluth, Minn.

BOSTON P-Ringling Bros. and top" Monday with the announce-Barnum & Bailey moved into town ment that the sawdust and pink today to match its giant show lemonade battle will continue in against the "vest pocket" circus every city on the Ringling nation-of a protesting labor union in a wide tour.

Only about 75 paying customers -half of them children admitted circus opened a six-day stand at free-watched the AGVA matinee Monday. But they appeared to enpicketed Boston Garden, the Monday. But they appeared to en-American Guild of Variety Art- joy every minute of the 2 1-2 hour

Nothing seemed to be missing from the AGVA circus except peo-

The kids were treated to a platoon of clowns, including red-nosed Felix Adler and the veteran Otto Griebling.

Breathtaking aerial acts, lions, jugglers, chimps, acrobats, a brassy band, ponies and the old reliable crowd pleasers-the elephants-kept the small audience applauding.

"It was a one ring circus with three-ring talent," said one circus

Harold Berg, national counsel for AGVA, said "The acts top Ringling Bros. We may lack a lot of fan-fare and girls, but we are putting on a circus, not a night club performance.

It was the first time that AGVA had ever put on a circus, although benefits have been staged before. "A lot of working parents would

not cross a picket line, so we stag-ed this show for the kids. We didn't want them to miss a circus,' said Berg.

Run by Fire Department

The fire department made a run to the George Bryant home at 616 South Jackson street at 3:05 p. m. yesterday. The call was the result of defective wiring in a wash house and garage. There was no damage, as Mrs. Bryant removed a fuse before the firemen arrived.

12 East St. Louis Firemen Face Charges Of Insubordination

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. IP-Twelve East St. Louis fire department of-ficers today faced charges of insubordination

missioner Edgar Lehman.

tains to testify at a hearing last Friday concerning the destruction of the 65-year-old St. Philip's Church by fire on April 18. The charge did not specifically mention the church. There has been dispute over whether low water pressure or East St. Louis The board of police and fire commissioners received formal complaints last night from Fire Com-

The insubordination charges

stemmed from the refusal of the

three assistant chiefs and nine cap-

firemen's refusal to accept aid had any bearing on destruction of the



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Eden Refuses About Frogman

LONDON (U.P.) — Sir Anthony high foreign policy post in the Elsenhower administration may parthe case of Lt. Cmdr. Lionel Crabb tially deflate one of the Demoturned the disappearance of the frogman today into one of the great campaign. frogman today into one of the great campaign. unsolved mysteries of the cold war.

side issues be cleaned up, such as that George had agreed to aid the punishment for the men responsi-ble for Crabb's last swim near Soviet ships in Portsmouth Harbor.

But government critics appeared convinced that the case itself would remain a dark, embarrassing government secret, at least until time can dull the effect of making it policy a key issue in this year's

frogman case would do this.

Papers Cite Responsibility

Each of the newspapers said, however, that responsibility for the handling of the matter should be

The Telegraph added that it was hard to believe "that we have heard the last of the frogman case. There the last of the frogman case. There is still a death to be accounted for

seen by Soviet sailors swimming in a skindiver's suit near three visiting Russian ships in Ports- dent of the Delwood community mouth Harbor last April 19.

underwater and they did not see The body will arrive by train him again. The British govern at Anna Wednesday at 1:05 p. m. ment has "presumed" him dead and will be taken to the Palmer but there has been no announced and Aly funeral home at Eddyville. search for the body

'One Word More' Sen. George Accepts Foreign Policy Post; May Deflate Democratic Issue

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

ter F. George's acceptance of a manded that the administration LONDON (U.P.) - Sir Anthony high foreign policy post in the Ei- select a "big name" Democrat for

The veteran Georgia Democrat, Both the opposition Labor Party who is retiring from the Senate, and the British press relieved the Monday accepted, as had been expressure on the Conservative gov-ernment to air the case in the face er's personal ambassador to the

But in a surprise development. There still were demands that the White House also announced carrying out "bipartisan foreign

George's role in this connection may take some of the edge off Democratic plans to make foreign presidential campaign. George, as chairman of the powerful Senate Both the Daily Sketch and the Foreign Relations Committee, has Daily Telegraph admitted today been the principal Democratic that Eden had the right and the spokesman on foreign policy, and spokesman on foreign policy, and duty not to disclose any secrets his acceptance of the administrathat might harm the national in- tion post indicated he does not difterest. Eden said disclosure of the fer sharply with its overall policy.

Furthermore, his specific task of improving bipartisanship may deprive Democrats of charges that the administration is not taking their party into full confidence on foreign policy problems.

Former Resident of As far as the public knows, a frogman believed to be Crabb was Delwood Area, Dies

Frank Bailey, 77, former resi near Eddyville, died Monday morn The Soviets said he disappeared ing at his home in Miami, Fla.

Funeral plans are incomplete. be there.

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Wal- | Some Democrats have long de-

Tuesday, May 15, 1956

and Norva Gutzler, Walter's Tav-These Democrats had noted that former President Truman named crn; Darrell Millard, Park Inn GOP Sen, Warren A. Austin as Cafe; and Le Roy Griffith, the GOP Sen. Warren A. Austin as head of this country's first U. N. of the prime minister's pronounce-ment that "I have not one word tion" lead of this country's first U. N. delegation. They also noted that Secretary of State John Foster Department in the Truman adminrenewed when they expire June istration in helping draft the Japanese treaty.

Rules Sales Tax **Applies to Coal** Sold to Utilities

SPRINGFIELD ID - Circuit Judge De Witt S. Crow today ruled that the 21/2 per cent state sales tax applies to coal sold to public utilities for power generation and similar purposes.

Unless overruled by the Supreme Court, the decision means the state can go ahead and collect more than 2 million dollars in taxes on coal sales, plus about \$800,000 paid under protest.

Crow, however, continued an injunction against collection of the tax until the case is finally decided by the State Supreme Court.

The funeral will be in East St. Louis Wednesday and burial will

Former Resident of Eggle Community Dies

Bluford Tarlton, 59, former resident of the Eagle Creek community, died at his home in East St. Louis Monday morning.

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Texas Eastern transports natural gas from the Southwest for use by the National Gypsum Company, makers of Gold Bond insulation, in the production of this packaged, efficient insulating material. Gas-fired curing ovens are now used to give the spun rock wool and resin in Gold Bond insulation the needed body, strength and resilience. National Gypsum changed to natural gas for this curing operation because it is clean, economical and allows critical temperature control. These are some of the reasons why more and more homeowners, too, are changing to natural gas.

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Indians Defeat Yankees, 3-2, With Ninth Inning Homer

Smith even though he's playing still got a long way to go. I just with a game leg. with a game leg.

Bad leg and all, Smith smashed now that we have it.

his fifth homer of the season in the beating the Yankees for the the ninth inning against the Yan-second time this season, Lemon kees Monday night to give the In- yielded only three hits and made dians a 3-2 victory and possession his lifetime record 26-25 over New of the American League lead by York. The 35-year-old Lemon now 10 percentage points.

Lopez wasn't sure whether he last year. would play Smith because of the leg which he originally injured in were back-to-back home runs by spring training,

leftfielder told Lopez and the In- Yankees a short-lived 2-1 lead. dians' leader decided to let him

first three times up but he led off the third on singles by Chico Carthe ninth by slamming one of rasquel and Lemon and Jim Bus-Johnny Kuck's pitches over the by's infield out. The Indians tied left field fence to earn veteran the score at 2-all in the fourth sinker-ball ace Bob Lemon his when Vic Wertz doubled and rode

fifth straight victory.

Lopez had equal praise for It was the only game scheduled Smith and Lemon after the game. in the majors Monday.

By United Press
The first-place Cleveland Indians have no kick coming with Al

The first-place Cleveland Indians have no kick coming with Al

The first-place Cleveland Indians in first place but we've

has pitched five complete games Until game time, Manager Al to equal the number he turned in

Gil McDougald and Mickey Man-'I think I can make it," the tle in the fourth inning to give the

Kucks, who yielded six hits in absorbing his second setback, Smith was held hitless in his gave up Cleveland's first run in

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Yankees Release Konstanty; Loes Sold By Dodgers

NEW YORK (P) - Two veteran pitchers, Jim Konstanty and Frank Smith, were recipients of baseball's saddest news today while a third one, Billy Loes, calmly accepted the "news" he had expected for a week — in-forming him Brooklyn had sold

him to Baltimore. Konstanty, 39-year-old righthanded reliever, was given his unconditional release by the Yan- wings. It rests on a green marble player limit by placing shortstop when it is in session.

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Billy Hunter on the disabled list. The 28-year-old Smith was optioned to Nashville of the South ern Assn. by Cincinnati along with catcher Matt Batts.

And the sore-armed 26-year-old Loes was waived out of the National League and sold to the Orioles as the United Press exclusively reported he would be on May 7.

Symbol of Authority

The symbol of Federal authority in Congress is the mace, a big silver shaft topped by a globe supporting an eagle with outspread It was about 6 o'clock Friday the evening session, due to start Champaign Friday and Saturday.

Looking at Sports

BY BILL MELTON

afternoon on the SIU campus. Ev- at 7:30. erything was peaceful and serene. Little groups of high school boys were gathered under the shade trees engaged in chit-chat.

The excitement of the afternoon session of the district track and kees, who got down to the 25- pedestal at the front of the House field meet had died down and it was too early to think much about

I was walking along, looking for someone I knew, when Ron Clark, who quarterbacked the Eldorado

events earlier, were Harrisburg's Tony Beal, Ed Fredette of Benton, Lindell Loyellette of Eldonomias and Don McGowan and Don M Alex Singer of Pinckneyville and Harrisburg won the district tenothers. They were replaying the nis championship.

past. All were stars and had done big things. And in a good natured way they "enlarged" once in a while. They knew and "knew the others knew" that come of the told of their exploits over seasons the others knew" that some of the happenings related never happened, but everyone was enjoying the of the respective squads at the

know him as far as I can see him. Ever notice how he walks with one shoulder lower than the other. Wonder why?"

Said Lovellette—"Why, I knocked that shoulder down one night more than a year ago. Broke right into the West Frankfort line, hit has any the proper was able to the same and the proper was able to the proper was able to the same and the proper was able to the p Said Lovellette-"Why, I knocked that shoulder down one night Joe and he never was able to straighten up again." Laughs all

Then said Beal—"Why you big lug, you never knocked anyone over. Your coach told me he used Meet Wednesday to tie you in a paper bag and it took you thirty minutes to break out of it." More laughs and more chit-chat. Went on and on. The "fullbacks' bull session" was quite "fullbacks' bull session" was quite county court house in Shawneeto tie you in a paper bag and it

Everyone of those boys are potential college stars. Probably will be heard from in college football in ed locally. a year so so.

Gene McFarland is captain-elect of the 1956-57 Galatia high school basketball team. Members of the cage squad got together just re-cently and elected McFarland to basketball team. Members of the cage squad got together just recently and elected McFarland to lead them in the next campaign it has been reported by Coach Glen Dunn.

No-hit pitching, the dream of every baseball hurler, almost became a reality for Jim Reid of Carrier Mills in his first starting assignment. Reid has been a member of the CM high school baseball team for the past two years, playing both the infield and outfield. This year Coach Claude Shelton experimented with Reid Shelton experimented with Reid on the mound in relief roles.

Last Thursday, with tournament play only a day off, Shelton gave Reid the starting assignment against Thompsonville. For six and two-third innings he had a no-hitter underway. With two out in the last frame (7th inning), and no hits against him Roid saw and no hits against him, Reid saw a wind-blown fly ball drop for a safety, ruining his chances of a no-hit performance.

Winner of the mile run in the district track and field meet last Friday was Leonard Willis, sophomore at Eldorado high school. But his older brother, Frank, is being credited as the winner in most southern Illinois newspapers.

In the 1955 meet Frank, a junior, was a close second, less than a stride back of the winner, Kabat, of Waltonville, a senior. And naturally most everyone expected Frank to be the kingpin miler this season. But he found it economically good to accept employment after school and naturally couldn't get in tip-top shape for the mile run. He did make the effort to both run and work and was good enough to place high in many dual

Leonard kept the Willis family name in the spotlight, but has had difficulty getting his name tagged on the front. The two look a lot alike and it was just natural for the sportswriters to say Frank Willis the winner, but it was Leonard. And unless something happens, Leonard Willis should be leading the milers for a couple Majorca, given by the governor, Capt. Gen. Juan Castejon.

Shawneefown Trips Bull Dogs, 8-3; Carrier Mills Edges Norris City

Shawneetown and Carrier Mills grab a lead it didn't relinquish. will meet at 3:30 p. m. today at the VFW ball park, if weather in the seventh frame. permits, to determine which nine will meet the McLeansboro subdistrict winner for the champion- for Harrisburg. He allowed eight hits, but nine Harrisburg errors ship of the Harrisburg district

baseball tournament. If the game cannot be played today, it will be set for the same game for Shawneetown, allowing time tomorrow. The Harrisburg- seven hits. His teammates made McLeansboro tournament winners but one error. Jack Drone was his are scheduled to play at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the VFW park, and if today's game is postponed, it will be played Friday.

Shawneetown advanced by beating Harrisburg, 8 to 3, at the VFW park yesterday afternoon, and and Norris City came back with Carrier Mills nosed out Norris one in the second. Carrier Mills City, 4 to 3, in a fine game played tied the count at 2-2 in the third at the same time on the town park but Norris City scored in the diamond.

but Norris City scored in the fourth and the 3-2 lead held until

Harrisburg, trailing 3 to 2, blew the last inning.

Carrier Mills made five hits. up completely in the fifth frame and allowed Shawneetown to score five runs and ice the contest.

Shawnee scored first in the second inning when Al Gunzel poled a long home run over the centerfielder's head with nobody on base.

Harrisburg went ahead, 2 to 1, in the third inning, but in the fourth Shawneetown scored two to

Chamness to Take 4 in Track, 3 Tennis Players to State

Coach Ben Chamness will take four track men and three tennis players to the state finals at Making the trip are:

Tony Beal, who will participate in the shot put and discus, and Don McGowan, Fred McKenzie who quarterbacked the Eldorado football team the past two years, called, "Hey Bill, come over and listen to the "fullback bull ses- qualified for participation in the district meet held last Friday at

In a short time there were more touchdowns scored, fumbles recovered, tackles made and opposing lines smashed as these big guys told of their avalence are small told

Jim Cummins was voted most valuable baseball player and Tony Beal most valuable track man in balloting conducted by members school yesterday.

Track team members gave One looked across the campus and said "There is 'Old Joe' (Wendryhoski of West Frankfort). Would speedster.

In the baseball balloting Cummins, shortstop, received nine votes, with scattered votes for four others.

ed locally.

A clubhouse and docks on the Ohio river is the plan of the local club, which will be formed by out-

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were too much for him.

Nolen four.

three errors.

Jack Nolen pitched the entire

catcher. King struck out seven,

Carrier Mills, trailing 3 to 2, in the last inning, rallied to score

Both scored a run in the first

Norris City four. Each team made

Johnson went all the way on the mound for Norris City with Had-dock catching. Carrier Mills used

Evans, Cowger and Reid on the hill with Collins catching.

two and beat Norris City, 4 to 3.

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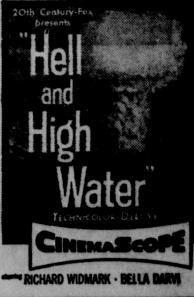
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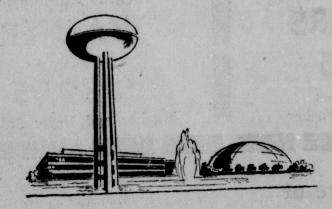
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By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D. Written for NEA Service

straight and tall. They seem to from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. areas.

Someone has said that the phenomenon takes place because nature requires light to reach the leaves. Since the trees grow in large part because of the chemical manufacturing process which takes place in the leaves, these leaves must receive the rays of

Logically the trees must grow tall so that the leaves can have the required amount of energy from the sky above. Nature has wonderful way of caring for her needs and of contriving workable processes on a healthy

Human beings can learn a great deal from walking beside the giant trees of the forest. The first things which happen to the higher in a forest are that he stands straight, breathes deeper and feels more invigorated than when he entered the forest.

When we find ourselves surand temptations, we too should public from 1 to 9 p. m. grow above our surroundings. We the sunlight above the darkness.

We ought to grow toward God who is the source of spiritual, emotional, and mental energy. As we reach toward the creator, we shall find miracles taking place

fect if we rise to the higher spiritual values which are available to all who really want them.

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Saline County Garden Club to Sponsor Flower Show Friday

Perhaps it is only an optical il- show in the basement of the Ma- 7. Accessory materials, plant lusion, but the trees in a dense sonic temple Friday, May 18. The and others, are permitted in all always seem to grow doors will be open to the public arrangement classes.

> vited to enter in contest, or just den grown. to display their flowers. Also any-"arrangement" for contest or display, is invited to do so.

tries or admittance to the show. The displays to be judged must be entered between 8 and 10 a. m. its but cannot take any respon-After 10 a. m. flowers may be displayed but not entered for con-

Following are the rules for the show, the schedule which has been condensed, and the committees,

all amateurs in the community and invited guests.

Only one entry in each class where one entry may be made in listed. each of the separate sub-divisions.

All entries must be made and in place by 10 a. m.; registrarounded with human problems tion from 8 to 10 a. m.; open to the

4. There will be ribbon awards should seek to get our heads into as follows: Blue ribbon for first place, red ribbon for second place. white ribbon for honorable mention; red, white and blue ribbons (5) Tropical plant collection; (6) for outstanding merit; a green ribbon to designate showing only.

The decisions of the judges will be final. No one will be allowed in the exhibition room except the judges and clerks during the judging.

Bring your own container for arrangements. Containers for

The Saline County Garden club horticultural specimens will be sponsoring its annual flower furnished at the door.

8. Materials used in arrangeextend upward in straighter lines | Interested persons who raise ment classes need not be grown than the trees growing in open flowers in the community are in- by the exhibitor, but must be gar- H. N. Finney, white elephant.

one who would like to make an classes must be grown by exhibi- and potted plants to sell at the tors, correctly labeled, and must have been in exhibitor's posses-There will be no charge for en- sion for at least three months. 10. The committee will make

every effort to protect the exhibsibility for loss or damage. Schedule:

Division A: Horticultural speci-

Section I: Iris (all colors) helping the general chairman, (1) specimen stalk (2) three of one kind (3) collection of mixed (five or more) (4) Siberian Iris The flower show is open to (one or more) (5) Dutch Iris (one more) (6) Any Iris not listed.

Section II. Annuals or biennials specified in schedule) (1) Larkmay be made by an exhibitor, ex- spur (2) Sweet Williams (3) Pansy cept in the horticultural classes, (4) Violets (5) Any annual not

Section III: Perennials (specified in schedule.)

Section IV: Peonies (specified.) Section V: Roses — Hybrid tea (specified); Floribundas; Rambler and Granaflora. Section VI: Potted plants: (1)

African violet specimen; (2) Afriyellow ribbon for third place, and can violet collection; (3) Unsual plant; (4) Tropical plant single; Foliage plant: (7) Vines; (8) Begonias; (9) Geraniums; and (10) any blooming potted plant.

Division B: Section VII: arrangements (specified in schedule). Section VIII: gardens - Lilli-

putan perfection. Section X: From trash to com-

post-look what you can do for

Section XI: Table arrangements and settings - gracious hospitality: (1) breakfast (2) luncheon

Chairmen for the flower show commtitees are: Mrs. Joseph M Hart, general chairman; Mrs. L. B. Kimmel, staging committee: Mrs. Steve Farrar, entries and classification; Mrs. Nelle Meyers, invitations, correspondence, advertising and publicity; Mrs. Faye Mitchler, hospitality and guest book;; Mrs. Harry Harrelson, horticulture: Mrs. R. D. Brown, clerks to accompany judges; Mrs. C. L. Travis, ribbons for prizes; Mrs. Bolen Perkins, booths; Mrs.

Members of the club are asked 9. All entries in horticultural to bring aprons, white elephants

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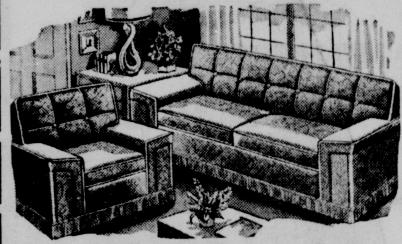
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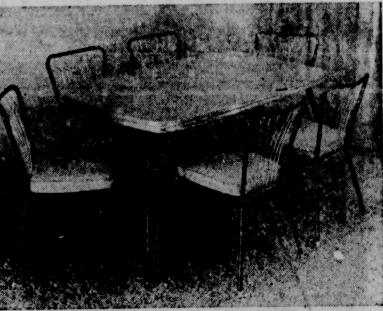


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CHANCEL CHOIR MEMBERS, most of them in costume, who sang during pageant at Wesley Center Monday night, May 7, during the week of observance of a century of Methodism in Harrisburg. Some of the choir members were unable to be present at dress rehearsal when the above picture was taken. Present were (kneel-

ing) Bob Rose and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton; standing (left to right) Mrs. C. L. Rew, Mrs. Robert Norman, Mary Richardson, Mrs. C. L. Travis, Mrs. John Schwartz, Mrs. Dean Hill, Mrs. Link Rann, Mrs. L. N. Davenport, John Schork, Mrs. John Woolcott and Thos. D.



BEGINNERS-The little boys and girls sang two old time favorites, "Jesus Loves Me," and "Joy, Joy!" in the pageant to represent a Beginners class in the early 1900's. The picture, above, taken during dress rehearsal for the pageant, shows (left to right) Ted Pankey, Lang Golish, Sally Wolfe, Stephen Ledbetter, Johnny Piper, Mary Schork, Patty Chunn, Mary Seten, Carol Woolcott, Nancy Norman, Cynthia Rose, Mike Barnhill, Christy Christman, Jimmy Williams and Johnny Skaggs.

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MRS. L. N. DAVENPORT in typical period costume worn by the women during the pageant, is shown in an old-fashioned love seat at the antique display held in connection with the centennial (All Photos by Jim Stricklin)

DeKalb Physician Is Honored as Doctor of Year

ored as Illinois' "Doctor of the

Year. The Illinois State Medical So- more ciety opened its four-day annual About 2,500 physicians and 1,500 meeting by presenting Telford a guests were expected for the 116th

at Geneva and for two years in Cook County Hospital here, before he took up practice in DeKalb in

He served in World War II in the Pacific and European theaters, and in the Korean War as a sur-CHICAGO (U.P.) - Dr. Elbridge geon. He is a past president of W. Telford, 54, DeKalb, today be- the DeKalb County Medical Sociecame the youngest man to be hon- ty, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and on the staffs of hospitals in DeKalb and Syca-

certificate as the "General Practitioner of Illinois for 1956." annual meeting of the society. The meeting will wind up Friday, with tioner of Illinois for 1956." meeting will wind up Friday, with Telford, a native of Washington, the installation of Dr. F. Lee Stone is a 1925 graduate of the North- of Chicago as president to succeed western University Medical School. Dr. F. Garm Norbury of Jackson-He was an intern for six months ville.

Socialite Winthrop **Gardiner Divorces** Skater Sonja Henie

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (U.P.) to a happy marriage.

Palm Beach socialite Winthrop Gardiner's suit con

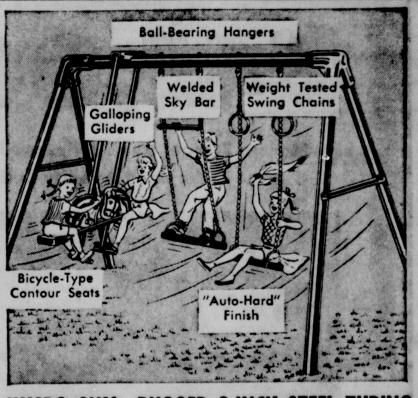
by its terms. The agreement stathat neither Gardiner nor Henie would seek alimony or other

Gardiner cited in his bill that Miss Henie's mother and her "ca-reer" were the two main obstacles

Gardiner was granted a divorce from ice skating star Sonja Henie today on grounds of "desertion and mental cruelty."

Circuit Judge Joseph White issued the decree, adding that an agreement signed April 27 would be made part of the divorce and sparson in the start of the divorce and sparson in the start of the start of the divorce and sparson in the start of the start Gardiner's suit complained that

be made part of the divorce and sparrow is much more active in both parties were ordered to abide nest building than the female.



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JARVIS PIERCE'S STORE pictured in pageant. Church services were held here for a year before the old church was built on Vine street. Representing former members in the pageant were (left to right) James Gasaway, a farmer, J. A. Bottomley, as Jarvis Pierce, Carl Woolcott, a farmer, and Tom Davenport as Rev. B. R. Pierce.



THE QUILTERS in costume to represent the Ladies' Aid of 1895 who made quilts to raise money during that period. They are (left to right) Mrs. F. N. Russler, Mrs. Everett Stricklin, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Gasaway and Mrs. Wilma Gidcumb.

Lawler Monument Area, Equality Cemetery Undergo 'Face Liftings'

The area around the Lawler monument and the Equality cemegreatly improved.

Work of cleaning up the area around the monument is being done by a women's organization, The Tuesday club, is is reported. The high weeds have been cut, the area raked and grass seed has been sown.

The cemetery, practically a wilderness area in the heart of a residential area, has taken on a "new

Two pieces of public property in Equality are undergoing "face liftings" and the town is definitely benefitting from the projects.

uments that had fallen from their base have been restored. It is beginning to look like a cemetery the townspeople can point to with

It is said the clearing project all began when Alvis Spencer detery acreage are being cleared all began when Alvis Spencer de-and the appearance of the town is cided to cut away the underbrush World War II have been buried along the side of his property. As his work progressed a friend said it would be nice if the entire cemetery was cleared. So it was decided to see if something couldn't

> Three weeks ago, Sunday, April 22, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boutwell and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Glover began the task of clearing off the cemetery.

A majority of the monuments were hidden by the weeds, scrub trees and underbrush. Now the wild growing trees etc. have been cut, piled and burned. Many mon-

quantity of spray to kill off the stumps and small growth.

By working evenings and the past three Sundays the project is practically completed. Plans are in the making to hold

Memorial Day services at the cemetery, something that hasn't been done in years, it is said. The Equality cemetery is one of the oldest in the area, with burials there as long ago as 1813,

according to reports. Many war veterans are buried there. Veterans of United States

Former University Of Illinois Dean Dies

CHAMPAIGN (P-Melvin L. Enger, 75, former dean of the University of Illinois college of en-gineering, died Sunday at his home at Escondido, Calif., friends here

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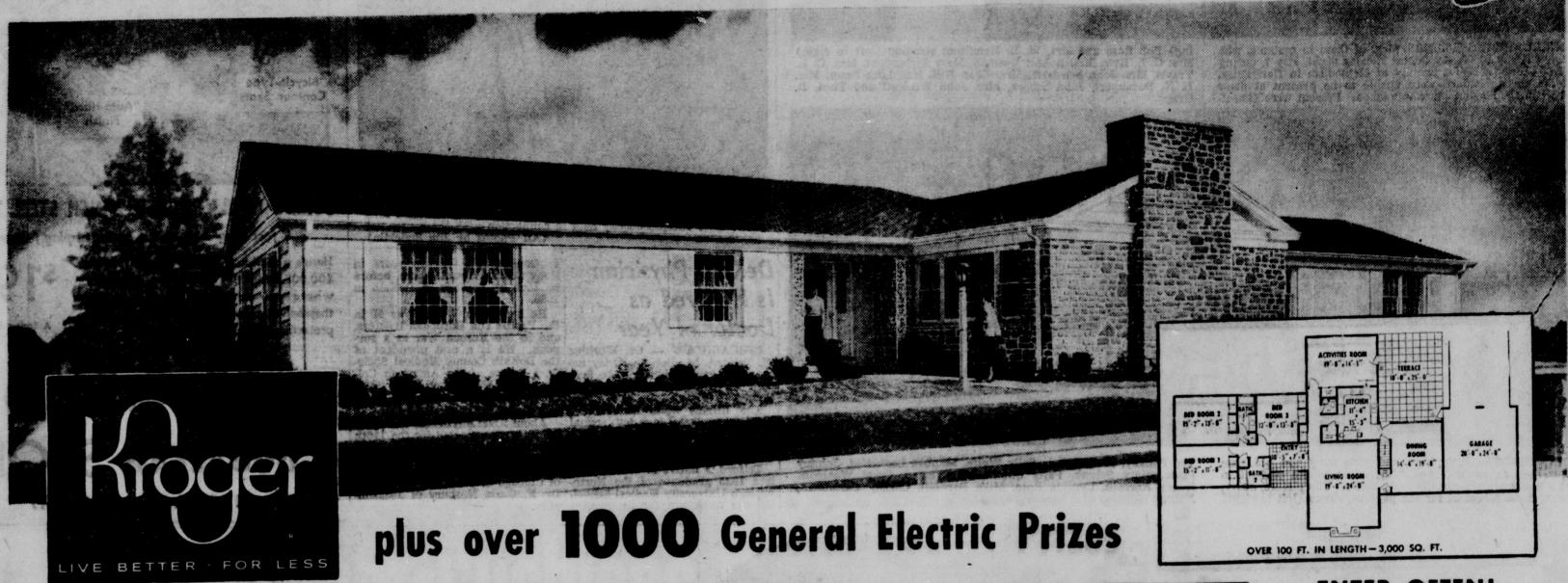
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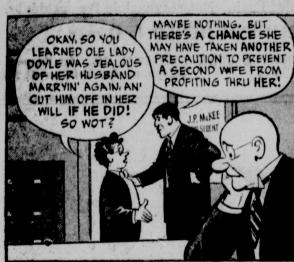




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Stonefort Register Mrs. Alvin Nicholson, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whiting and sons of Carrier Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gurley and children, Sherry and Gary, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley and daughter, Helen and Glen Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley vis-

is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Evetts, and daughters.

Thomas Evetts.

Mrs. Emma Katherine McSparin and son spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McSparin of

Mrs. Marjorie Ann Whiting and sons and Sherry and Gary Gurley

Shirley Stucker, also of Spring-field, at the home of her parents, Those who visited Mr. a Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stucker. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lewis and

ed Saturday night with Aunt Mary noon. St. John who has been ill, but is Mrs. Ann Evetts and daughters

and Glen Allen.

Miss Shirley Stucker of Springfield spent the week end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley visited their son-in-law and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whiting and
sons of Carrier Mills.

Stucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Barger,
Mrs. Pearl Hall, Mrs. Velma Hall
and Mrs. Via Lightfoot were the
dinner guests of Aunt Mariah Kelley and Mrs. Sarah Gram. It was
Mrs. Kelley's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell
and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.
George Sittig of Carrier Mills

sons of Carrier Mils.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson
and Raymond Evetts were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Vandyke Tuesday. Others present were Oral Deaton of Downey.
Mrs. Ona Ivy of Kankakee and
her daughter, Marcella, of Indiana. They were joined in the
evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie

and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.
George Sittig of Carrier Mills
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
George Deaton.
Miss Lora Lee Taylor spent
Saturday night with Miss Rita
Jane Richerson.

Wr. and Mrs. Howard Evetts
spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.
Claud Teal and Raymond Evetts
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Roland of
Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Roland of

Mrs. Matt Fiala of Harrisburg near Herrin spent Sunday with

Carrier Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Whiteside visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley Tuesday night.

Mrs. Winnie Craig and children
spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rolla whiteside
and son, Trevor Gene, and Mrs.
Ruth Church and sons, Michael
and Eugene, and Mrs. and Mrs.
Johnnie Richerson and children,
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All and Eugene, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harrawood of Benton.

Phil Craig and Bob Murrow of Bensonville spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

U. B. Craig and Ben Murrow.

Miss Syble Lipp of Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis and Mrs. Appel Mr. appe

U. B. Craig and Ben Murrow.

Miss Syble Jipp of Springfield spent the week end with Miss Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock last week were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lewis and children of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. Mrs. Will Hill, Mrs. Mary Gross, and Mrs. Arthur Lewis and child-Mrs. Jean Chaney, Mrs. Liza

and Mrs. Arthur Lewis and children of near Vienna visited their sister and family, Mrs. Carlos Mc-Sparin.

Mrs. Juanita Teal and Mrs. Martha Roper. Mrs. Marlyn Teal spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Teal's sister-in-law, Mrs. Opal Evetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boatright and children spent Sunday in St. Louis on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Wells visited Saturday night with Aunt Mary noon.

improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall spent the first of the week in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley and daughter, Helen, and Glen Allen, visited at Chester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burnam and Mrs. Arthur Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Blanch

Mrs. Paul Whitlock, Mrs. Blanch

Page Three, Section Two Row and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lewis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furlong last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitlock spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones and sons of Harris-

burg. Mrs. Ruth Church and Mrs. Betty Richerson spent part of last week with their mother paper-

ing and cleaning house. Mr. and Mrs. David Hill and family recently moved to their

new home near here. Persons interested in the Joyner cemetery and want to help by working or donating money are invited to come to the cemetery May 13, or send contributions to

A. A. Appel of Stonefort.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie O. Boswell
and daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Boatright and daughter, Susie, spent
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams at Anna and Mrs. Bos-well and Mrs. Boatright attended Home Bureau at the Williams

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Lisa fell against him sobbing. He shoved her away and she fell on a cot. He closed the door.

"You fool! You wretched fool!"
she sobbed. "Nico was picked up

She stopped, arose and came not think of something a century from now." tol at her. She raised her hand and smacked his cheek. Mike smacked her back.

They glared at each other in hatred. . . . "The Gestapo may know of this

place now," she said. "We have pother place for you." Mike remained motionless, his pale-blue eyes piercing her. She stepped around him and walked to the door.

He spun around, seized her arm and pulled her close to him.
"What are you up to now?" he said, shaking her violently.
"Vassili! Vassili! I almost lost my mind!"

"Oh, Lisa . . Lisa . Her fingers tore at his hair and

she pulled his face to her lips...
"Lisa...Lisa...Lisa..."

Mike and Lisa entered a brick
mansion at Satovriandou, 125, in Athens. The place was empty, un-furnished and felt haunted. He followed her up three flights of a circular stairway guarded by a massive mahogany rail. The house echoed its emptiness.

On the third floor they walked

down a dusty hall to a door. Lisa unlocked the door which led to another flight of stairs. The steps creaked under their weight. She ushered him into a meager-ly furnished garret.

"I must leave now." They embraced and kissed.
"I'll hurry back as soon as I can," she whispered.

It was very quiet in the garret. He remembered another time the day he was in the hills looking down at Kalamai. Athens was stricken and suffering but now she oked peaceful, as though she was ready to fall into an untroubled

An echo thundered through the empty house. He opened his eyes and saw the aura of lights around the city. He heard Lisa's footsteps moving up the long circular stair. His blood boiled as they neared. The door clicked open and

voice called.

"Here-by the window."

grateful for these few hours and from now. "It's so fantastic that this should

It is not fantastic. I think I loved you the moment I saw you in the cottage in Kaloghriani. I did not think I was capable of feeling this way again about any-

'That's funny," he said. "I guess we're two of a kind."

They sat in front of the garret window having dinner at daybreak. Steaks and wine. Mike loaded his pipe with the last pinch of tobacco he had.

"You know, Vassili, the Germans could soften up the rear ends of their cows a bit."

"No excuses because you're a bad cook." A feathery cloud formed outside their window and the hills faded from sight.

"This is a good day for . . but Mike cut it short.

"A good day for what, dear?" "Nothing."

He was about to say, "A good day for writing." Somehow he could always write better when the weather was nasty. Just a writer's quirk, he thought. She cleared the dishes and they

lingered over cups of ersatz coffee. He was blind with love for her. Lisa was an enchanted dream and he had wandered into her enchant-

"Lisa, tell me about yourself.

"It is not very pleasant. . All her sadness seemed to re-She looked away from him through the misted window and her mind drifted into a haunt-

It has been a good life. Her mother, an Englishwoman of great Th beauty. Her father, a gentle little man who owned a small prosper-ous factory. Lisa had finished her studies at the university and, encouraged by her father's love of music, she had studied piano at the conservatories in Rome and

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he felt her presence in the dark | career coming. . . . Just about all the fulfillment one could ask of life. her half-frightened Then, a foolish, heady, whirlwind romance with an ambitious young engineer which ended in marriage. Lisa learned the extent of his am-A bluish light filtered over the bition after the German occupa-

> Her mother, fortunately, did not see this happen. Lisa had not believed her gentle father to be a man of great courage, but he showed it at his death in Averof Pris-

There was more to Lisa's story, Mike felt, but he asked no more. She put on her trench coat and beret in front of a small stained

mirror.

"There are many arrangements to be made. I will return as early as possible."

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Inauthison, Hazer Drisken, Borothy Oxford, two visitors, Mrs. Janie Conkle and Mrs. Verbie Wallace, the home adviser, Mrs. Mary E. Harper, and the hostess.

She stopped at the door and turned to him. "I suppose it was foolish of us to have fallen in love." Mike paced the floor after she

left. It would take all the courage he had to leave her now. Maybe the Underground would let her leave Greece.

(To Be Continued)

A faculty committee of three at East High School arranges lessons it hopes will enlighten teen-agers who may be ignorant as to proper behavior.

Each Wednesday morning the bell for the first class is delayed 15 minutes while home-room teachers give short lessons touching on such things as preparation for school, conduct in the cafeteria, behavior en route to school and in the classroom, and fair

The lesson plans include such reminders as:

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The Mountain unit of Saline County Home Bureau held its regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gladys Williams.

The day was mostly spent making trays. At noon Mrs. Williams, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Janie Conkle, served a delicious dinner including a bountiful dish of

In the afternoon Mrs. Mary E. Harper, home adviser, was present and gave the major topic on dress making, using plaid fabrics ily money, the factory and her two and bias finishes.

Roll call was answered with "a new product I am interested in." much as Americans spent for years.

Arrangements were made for the annual play day to be held at Kar. annual play day to be held at Karel park May 17.

So far this year outlays

The next meeting will be held the second week in June at the bome of Mrs. Wilma Harbinson. Members present were Wilma Harbinson, Hazel Driskell, Dorothy

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Church-Building Boom Smashing Records In U. S., Commerce Department Reports

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON & — America's
church - building boom is still
tributed to the building boom—the

smashing records.

edifices. That is more than twice as

So far this year, outlays for religious construction are running about 2 per cent above the previous all-time record set last year. The Commerce Department esti-nates that total 1956 spending will

He noted that church member-

mates that total 1956 spending will approach 850 million dollars. Some private estimates go as high as 900 million dollars.

Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steapleton
of Indianapolis, have recently visited in the space to accommodate
steadily growing congregations.

Some church leaders estimate
that 7 billion dollars will be spent

Teaching Manners

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conkle have been Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pankey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Williams during the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl George of Harrisburg, Mrs. Dot and Betty Oxford and Son, Ricky, visited one day last weeks to help teach students good manners.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer Williams during the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl George of Harrisburg RFD and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and daughter, Wanda, of Evansville.

Buffalo high school is devoting a 15-minute period weekly for 15 week in Shawneetown with Mrs.

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greatest building program in re

overall growth in population, the The Commerce Department re-ported today that 219 million dol-families from cities to suburbs, lars was spent during the first four months of this year for construction of churches, synagogues, Sunday schools and other religious edifices. during the depression and war

> But the "primary" explanation, according to Dr. Harry Atkinson, head of the church building bureau of the National Council of Churches, is "the tremendous resurgence of religious interest in the United States since the end

ship has climbed steadily and spectacularly since the war. The latest Yearbook of American Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Williams were Monday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie more space to accommodate of the U. S. population.

Elected at University

Oren Brown, Harrisburg, a freshman at Oklahoma Baptist university, Shawnee, Okla., has ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Hillis Steapleton and son, J. R.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of Rocky Branch have visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Conaway.

Ruby Anderson and Misses Judith and Leanora Strong.

Oren Brown, Harrisburg, a freshman at Oklahoma Baptist university, Shawnee, Okla., has been elected program secretary of the Christian Music Guild there.

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